

Today

Why Farmers Laugh
A Touch of Bolshevism
Henry Ford and Moses
Immortal? For How Long?

By Arthur Brisbane

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LAUGHS AND LAUGHTER
wondering, loud laughter,
whispering, causing the mind
to reel and bring temporary
paroxysms.

There will be farm-relief
laughter in towns that railroads
have consigned to lower freight
rate on wheat flour, from the
Middle West to the Atlantic.

The notion that farmers will
get more for their wheat, when
flour mills pay lower freight
bills, will make the saddest
farmer laugh. Relief for flour
manufacturers is welcome.

But charging them 10 cents
less a barrel for shipping flour,
will not cause them to give farm-
ers two cents a bushel more for wheat.

Relief for farmers and many
others will come from generally
increased prosperity, and espe-
cially from sharing national
wealth more widely.

American farmers once sold
corn for less than the amount
of the tariff now proposed.

It is certainly bolshevism, al-
most anarchy, to suggest it, but
Government ownership and ex-
ploitation of natural monopolies
will eventually come, no matter
how many newspapers the power
gentlemen may buy.

What finance will tell you:
"Government does not know how
to run business. Only private
enterprise can do that well."
What about Canada? Sir George
Trevelyan, member of the British
Parliament, gives us food for
meditation in these statements:

A few years ago Canada had
three railroads, privately owned,
on which gigantic sums of pub-
lic and private capital had been
spent. They paid no profit, and
"there was a great likelihood
that they would have to close
down."

Trevelyan says: "Canada, look-
ing over these railroads, nationalized
them and in a couple of years
they were beginning to pay and
have paid ever since. They are
being run successfully, and there
is not a Tory in Canada who
would dream of handing them
back to private enterprise."

Business men that buy power
in America are interested in an
other part of Trevelyan's state-
ment.

"In Toronto there is a great
electrical undertaking which
has been transferred from the
half of the Niagara Falls
power." "That undertaking belongs
to the Province of Ontario and is
a nationalized concern. The other
half of the Niagara Falls power
is a private enterprise on the
American side and pays good
dividends to those who have cap-
ital in it."

Now comes the point for those
who are familiar with Canada's
power, and know that cheap
power is the basis of industrial
prosperity.

"Interesting thing is that on
the Ontario side, the nationalized
undertaking pays a regular and
large sum in profits to the com-
munity."

"Not only so, but it gives light
and power to the people of On-
tario. IT LESS THAN ONE-
THIRD OF THE PRICE THAT
THE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
CHARGES FOR LIGHT AND
POWER IN AMERICA."

Power trust editors will rise
and say that Trevelyan does not
know what he is talking about.
Perhaps he does not, perhaps he
does. Perhaps our government
lacks the ability—no, honesty
that enable Canada's present
to run railroads and power
plants successfully and profit-
ably.

Henry Ford says there will be
no more hospitals when people
learn how to eat. He asks
clergymen to make proper eating
part of their religious teaching.
They will always be ill, if
men will always die, for
which thank heaven, Man is a
foolish creature and it is made
bearable by his brevity.

But all clergymen might well
praise what eating. That was
done more than 2000 years
ago, by Moses, "learned in all
the wisdom of the Egyptians,
mighty in words and deeds."

He put his dietary as an in-
terior law, backed by Jehovah
himself. His laws might have
been ancient but it is possible
that, or electric refrigeration,
to make lobsters and oysters safe.

NOTICE
To heads of all local Klug
Committees:
No papers will be accepted
which bear a postmark later
than midnight tonight.

Braves Defeat Cincinnati, 8 to 7



BOSTON HERALD-EXAMINER

COMPLETE STOCKS - SPORTS LATEST NEWS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929
Published daily by the Boston Herald-Examiner, Inc., 100 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Subscription price \$1.00 per week in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Hub Woman Caught Smuggling Gems

One of the oldest James J. Michael, wealthy heir of 204 Front st., had conspired and lines representing after un-
known day, to the numerous efforts of police and other influential persons to suppress the news.

Hub Woman Caught Smuggling Gems

With the Finance Commission investigating the Boston schoolhouse commission's construction of the new Hyde Park high school, a report of certified public accountants was made public today containing startling revelations on the whole field of operations of the schoolhouse department.

Hub Woman Caught Smuggling Gems

Unbelievably high architects' fees and land damage expenditures, "favorite" contractors, grossly wasteful methods of doing business, the taxpayers' money and other important disclosures are made in the report, which is by Patterson, Teele & Dennis.

Hub Woman Caught Smuggling Gems

The telltale figures embodied in this enlightening document will constitute leading exhibits of the special school survey committee in the future course of its effort to bring about reform.

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TEST FIRED IN CRASH

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF HARVARD MAN FOUND IN CAMBRIDGE ROOM

A man living in Greater Boston was sought by police here at the behest of Connecticut authorities, late today, as the slayer of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard junior, who kept a midnight tryst with love and death at Windsor, Ct.

THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF HARVARD MAN FOUND IN CAMBRIDGE ROOM

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CONSUMER'S PAYING BILL

What consumer pays and electric companies are contributing their lighting and power bills to the National Electric Light Association and American Gas Association is likely to be a subject investigation under the order do be reported today Monday by United States committee of the legislature.

CONSUMER'S PAYING BILL

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BRAVES AND REDS MEET

Braves Field, May 11.—Lance Richbourg, who has been out of the game with a broken finger, was back in the lineup, going to left field. Percy Jones was picked to bat for the first time since he was sent to the mound for the first time.

BRAVES AND REDS MEET

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2 INJURED IN GAS BLAST

Two men were severely burned today in an explosion at the American Express Co. building, caused by a gas leak from a gas line in the basement.

2 INJURED IN GAS BLAST

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4 Drowned in Kansas Flood

Topeka, Kan., May 11 (AP).—Four persons were drowned and several were injured in flood that invaded four towns in Kansas today.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

'L' ESCALATOR CRIPPLES BOY

Westport, N.Y., May 11 (AP).—A boy, 15, of Westport, N.Y., was crushed today when he was caught in an escalator at the Westport station.

'L' ESCALATOR CRIPPLES BOY

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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BRAVES-CINCINNATI GAME

Cincinnati 0 0 1 3 1 2 0 0 0-7 10 5
Boston 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0-8 9 3
Donahue and Gooch; Jones and Taylor

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At New York—Giants 6, Cubs 0, final
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 3, Dodgers 2, final
At Philadelphia—Phillies 8, Pirates 3, and 6th

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

5—Carroll 5-2, Old Dutch 1-3, Cocair 1-1
6—Imperial Air 11-5, Royal Tree 7-5, Marett 2-1
AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Geyser 8-7, Padona 9-3, Proffler 4-24
AT PIMLICO
3—Pretty Pose 7-10, Lassa 3-80, Joe Engel 3-20

RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results
FIRST RACE
Barnum 2d (W. G. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Carnegie (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Cock (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Lobo (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Marett (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
SECOND RACE
Barnum 2d (W. G. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Carnegie (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Cock (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Lobo (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Marett (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
THIRD RACE
Barnum 2d (W. G. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Carnegie (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Cock (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Lobo (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Marett (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
FOURTH RACE
Barnum 2d (W. G. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Carnegie (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Cock (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Lobo (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4
Marett (H. Gentry) 1-32 2-4 3-4

"I've Proof," a Robert Terry Shannon Six Day Serial, Begins MONDAY In The American

COMMITTEE OF SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

MAILED AGES, ARCHITECTS' FEES

Continued from First Page.

organization of the schoolhouse commission and otherwise place Boston schools on a new plane.

Side by side with these financial exhibits are others upon which the survey board places far greater emphasis even than must be placed on these statistics.

These other exhibits are the public schools of the city themselves—the leaky roofs, crumbling walls, the porphyritic, altogether disreputable accommodations, according to the survey committee, and all the more disreputable when what the children are forced to use is compared with what the taxpayers have paid.

Last damages over the period of three and a half years which the report of the accountants embrace, from February 1, 1925, to September 30, 1928, amounted to no less than \$1,975,738.86. From this amount may be deducted approximately \$350,000 for buildings, leaving the still quite startling figure of \$1,625,738.86 in round numbers.

In the case of land-takings for new school buildings the survey committee has pointed out, the practice is to reveal the city's "hand" in advance by the schoolhouse commission's getting from the school committee appropriate amounts for the projects before an attempt is made to buy the land.

Architects' fees during the same three and a half year period amounted to \$1,177,248.56, the accountants report disclose. The report lists several projects which were abandoned after payments totaling \$37,784.73 were made to architects.

The sum representing architects' fees, the survey board has asserted, may be defended by those interested on the ground that there is a prescribed percentage, six per cent, paid to architects. But it is added, when it is recalled that the school buildings of any particular class—junior high schools, for example—are virtually standard.

Hub Commissioners Own Draughtsmen on the Job

Moreover, the report shows that the schoolhouse commission has draughtsmen on its own staff, specialists in electrical, mechanical, plumbing and heating arrangements and these men do most of the detailed work which, because of variations in land conditions, sewer lines and other things, must necessarily vary from school to school.

The principal contracts for school buildings over the same period of three and a half years amounted to \$1,699,000.53. Other subventions totaled \$1,250,519.59, and miscellaneous items aggregated \$1,067,403.64. This, with architects' fees and land damages, makes the total expenditures for land and buildings for school purposes \$3,214,503.46.

The methods employed in letting these "retainer" contracts for school buildings are a feature of schoolhouse commission affairs which come in for special attention by the survey board.

Foley Still Awaits Full Details of Testimony

Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner announced today he would be Chairman John C. L. Dowling of the Finance Commission for the detailed report of the grand jury's testimony presented before the commission in its investigation of the \$1,750,000 Exchange at land-taking.

The Finance Commission early Monday morning received from Atty. Foley as much of the transcript of the grand jury's testimony as was available. Secretary Foster said that the grand jury's testimony would be sent to the commission as soon as possible.

Atty. Foley denied today the district attorney's statement that the grand jury's testimony would be sent to the commission as soon as possible. He said that the grand jury's testimony would be sent to the commission as soon as possible.

Atty. Foley was aware, however, of widely credited reports to the effect that he would not take action authorizing a probe, that grand jury's testimony would be sent to the commission as soon as possible.

With such a break between his office and the grand jury admitted, the district attorney said he was preparing to face the emergency, should it arise. He detailed his principal assistant, Frederick T. Doyle, to be at once a careful watch on all statistics affecting a clash between the two branches of the county's criminal law enforcement department.

The grand jurymen today were understood to be seeking legal advice as to the precise limits of their authority as opposed to and

in conflict with that of the district attorney.

Former Rep. John J. Reilly of Forest St., Roxbury, now chairman of the Suffolk County Grand Jury, when asked to describe the vote of the grand jury for an investigation of the Exchange at land-taking, said that the grand jury's testimony would be sent to the commission as soon as possible.

He said that he would "love" to see the grand jury's testimony, but that he was "limited" by the grand jury's testimony. He said that he would "love" to see the grand jury's testimony, but that he was "limited" by the grand jury's testimony.

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SHOT TWICE BY KINSMAN

Continued from First Page.

Rocco Alessio, 40, as he lies at City Hospital battling for his life, after having been shot twice by his brother-in-law, Joseph Macaroni, South End, who surrendered to police with his pistol in his hand. Alessio was shot once near the heart and once in the hip. (Staff photo.)

The edition of the Boston Evening American, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Stimson has begun a reorganization of the State Department, but he is going slowly, because the State Department is the busiest office I ever got into in my life.

He has indicated that he considers it the duty of a Cabinet officer to go before Congress personally to present his department's budget.

Two state prison guards, one during the break by Albert Aldrich, were discharged today. The men were Chester C. Guilford and Thomas C. Finan. They received a hearing today, after which Warden James L. Hoggatt released them from the service.

The men admitted having heard a noise at 2 o'clock. They thought this was the officer in his death house rapping on the pipes for more steam.

The guards, according to the warden, should have investigated immediately as there is a rule requiring the use of a telephone and not the rapping of pipes.

Intended of checking up on such early morning noises, the two guards ordered more steam sent into the death house.

A second charge against them was that they went off duty without even knowing that Aldrich had made his escape.

The colored "ketch" had crashed up a funny which he left in bed. The completely fooled the guards as they superficially placed inside him.

Both guards were new men of less than a year's experience.

Faces Lashing for Attack on Woman

Montreal, Que., May 11 (INS)—Elder Polin, diminutive former laborer of Mont. Laurier, today was sentenced by Judge Enright to 12 months and 20 lashes for striking a woman with a heavy iron bar and stealing her purse.

He Don't Need Much

Room to Hop Off

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PLAYING THE BIG BASS

Continued from First Page.

blood on the boy's face and folded the dead youth's hands on his breast.

Her handkerchief, unmarked but expensive, and probably easily identified, found crumpled in blood and fragments of tissue clinging to it in the rear trousers pocket of the victim, under two other handkerchiefs, has been sent to a pathologist for analysis.

In the meantime private investigators, retained by the Huntington family when County Detective Edward J. Hickey's suicide theory failed, are working to establish in the case for the first time, and who may hold the key to the identity of the mysterious woman in the vicinity of the shooting.

Others were checking the various drive-through auto rental agencies in the university city, in an effort to learn whether the murder car was hired in Cambridge, in view of the fact that a car with Massachusetts plates was seen in the vicinity of the shooting.

Detective Hickey made public the fact that three men were seen in Cambridge, police, written by young Huntington and friends in Windsor, revealed that he had been indulging in "whoopie" parties for at least three months.

The detective also revealed for the first time that he had a complete record of Huntington's movements from the time he left Cambridge for the university city, stepped out of his home in Windsor on 10/20 Tuesday night, never to return.

According to Hickey, the colleague left Cambridge Saturday morning, ignoring a letter and telegram from his Windsor chum, Burdett Williams, asking him to meet the latter in the university city that night for a party.

MEET NO WOMAN THEN.

On arrival at Windsor he failed to offer explanation as to his failure in so doing, putting off Williams' questions with the statement that he would explain later. Williams, who was grilling three hours, said he was with Huntington all the time he was in Windsor except when the Harvard man was with his family, from the time he arrived at 4 p. m., Saturday, until 10:30 Tuesday night.

At no time during that period did they meet any woman, Hickey said. He said that the Harvard man was with his family, from the time he arrived at 4 p. m., Saturday, until 10:30 Tuesday night.

Dr. Costello said the girl's handkerchief, one of a number found in the pockets of Huntington, had been sent to Dr. Louis Hastings at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He said if the analysis proves the tissue clinging to the handkerchief was part of a human brain, it will prove beyond question that Huntington was murdered.

ONE HAND BLOODY.

"No man," said Dr. Costello, "brought through the head so that his brain emerged, could wipe it away with a handkerchief and then put the handkerchief into his pocket. If such a wound did not kill instantly it would at least have paralyzed him."

The physician pointed out further that the youth's right hand was clean white, his left, both back and palm, was smeared with blood.

Further evidence in his possession of the authorities indicated, it was said, that a woman was involved, and that she undoubtedly shared the youth's secret.

Proceeding on information that a stilt, dark-haired girl and a man had been seen in a car bearing

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Continued from First Page.

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MRS. BEATSON AT PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruth E. Beatson of Waltham, candidate for mayor of Revere in 1928, is under observation at the psychopathic hospital after an attempt to commit suicide by gas.

Early Wednesday she applied for a warrant on an assault and battery charge against a Waltham man, and then returned to her home and tried to end her life, police say.

Neighbors called police to the Beatsons last Sunday to settle a fight. Then came the story of the alleged assault and the application for a warrant.

Several hours later neighbors, calling gas, notified Lieut. Douglas, who found the doors and windows of the cottage locked.

On the bed lay Mrs. Beatson unconscious, gas flowing from opened gas jets. With others, the police officer arrived here.

LLOYD GEORGE JOBS PLAN HIT

London, May 11 (AP)—With Peaseham dissolved and the general election scheduled for May 30, the British campaign was in full swing today.

The Baldwin government came out with an attack on the scheme of the former Premier, David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, for solving unemployment, characterizing it as "impracticable and based on a misunderstanding of the unemployment problem."

The publication is a white paper, replying to the two-year program of road and other work that the Liberal plan contemplated. Sir R. B. Maitland, minister of interior, in a foreword said that even if a program of such magnitude could be put into operation, it could not be maintained during its lifetime, and that the government would simply create a problem of demobilization at the end of the period.

Strikers Protest Use of Armed Force

Ellenborough, Tenn., May 11 (AP)—Protesters of representative textile unions in Johnson City, Tenn., and Elizabethton, Tenn., used the use of state troops in settling the strike at the latter city and American Glanzstoff mills here before Governor Horton today.

The action came after a day of demonstration resulting from the bombing of the home of Mack Elwell, a member of a textile union at Hunter, near here. No definite connection between the explosion and the labor question has been established, however.

Pilots Expel Film Flier in Fatal Crash

Los Angeles, May 11 (AP)—Al Wilson, stunt aviator, who made a parachute jump from a flying plane, in which his mechanic, Phil Jones, met death on March 25, has been told by members of the Professional Pilot Association.

The report said Wilson had been fined \$200 for violating the law of the air by leaping from the plane before all other occupants were clear.

Gov. Allen to Speak at Lynn Church

Governor Allen will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the Fellowship church in Lynn.

Rev. Garfield Morgan and Mayor Bauer, president of the Fellowship, have expressed it as a great pleasure to have the Governor of the Commonwealth present at the Mother's Day event.

Pastor Is Killed by Offended Flock

Portland, Ore., May 11 (AP)—The Rev. Andrew Laugen, Finnish minister of the gospel, died in a Portland hospital here as a result of a beating he received recently at Millis, Idaho.

The pastor told authorities the beating was administered by members of his flock who objected to something he said in a sermon.

Mrs. Lillian Wait's Alimony Reduced

Albert H. Wait of Newton and Mrs. Lillian D. Wait of Boston, who recently sought modification, as to alimony, of a divorce decree granted the latter in 1924, have reached an agreement out of court whereby Mrs. Wait is to receive \$5000 a year alimony, instead of \$7200 she has been receiving.

Victim of Burns in Serious Condition

Because the cigarette he was smoking at his home drove out of his mouth and set fire to his greasy overalls, Christopher Grant, 31, of Washington st., Charlestown, at Haymarket relief station, suffering from serious burns. His name is on the danger list.

\$5025 Highest Fee at N. H. Sessions

Concord, N. H., May 11—Of 23 legislative agents reporting under the new law to the Secretary of State the amount of their fees and expenses for the recent session, the highest was that of Lawrence J. Shaw, Concord, who received \$5025 from 23 clients and expenses

WHERE NEW TARIFF WILL HIT YOU



POTATOES—INCREASE OF 1 CENT A LB.
SUGAR—NOW 5¢ WILL BE 7¢
COFFEE—NOW 41¢ WILL BE 44¢
RICE—NOW 9¢ WILL BE 12¢

This International Newsweek photograph graphically shows how new tariff measure will effect the housewives' pocket-books if it becomes a law. Potatoes will cost one cent a pound more. Sugar will advance from 5 to 7 cents. This means a jump of \$5 yearly for the family budget. Coffee now 41 cents will cost 44 cents. Rice that formerly sold at 9 cents will take a 3-cent jump, while meat of the more popular cuts will jump 2, 3 and 4 cents a pound.

POLICE TREAT FIVE LOST CHILDREN

Police men entertained young visitors at Police Station 2, Central sq., Cambridge, and admitted they liked the job. The station house was turned into a nursery for several hours until five lost children, from 2 to 4 years of age, had been called for by their respective parents.

Joseph Souza, 3, of 112 Spring st., and Helen Cooke, 4, of 8 Spring st., were the first of the lost children to be picked up. According to police, the pair started away on an impromptu or something, they admitted they were "sweethearts."

Traffic Officer Raymond Gormley found them two miles from home. Helen Murphy soon joined them at Station 2. Little Helen's mother and her older brothers and sisters slipped up on the job of looking after her. Helen slipped away and started to see the world.

A resident of Boardman st., noticed the child in tears at the street corner and brought her to the police station.

Children's day was on in earnest when Virginia Baylis, 3, daughter of William Baylis of 199 Miami st., was discovered on Magazine st., which is considerable distance from her home. She was picked up by Patrolman J. B. Kelley.

At the station house Patrolman Parker Murphy and other officers gave the lost ice cream cones and generally acted as gracious hosts.

39 WOMEN TO 'DEVIL'S ISLE'

Mexico City, May 11 (AP)—Official announcements today said Mother Concepcion, convicted as "intellectual author" of the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, had embarked at Manzanillo aboard a government steamer for the penal colony on an island of Las Tres Marias, western Mexican coast.

She was one of 39 women from 16 prisons.

Doctor Sentenced for Tipsy Driving

Worcester, May 11—Dr. George A. Ashworth, D. O., physician, specialist at the United States Veterans Hospital at Rutland Heights, was sentenced by Judge Utley in district court here to serve 30 months in the House of Correction on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Dr. Ashworth claimed an appeal.

Each Defendant Wins In Cross Suits Over Crash

Alfred, Me., May 11—Edgar L. Smith and Orrin C. Boothby of Waterboro, sued each other after an automobile collision and a Supreme Court jury called it a draw.

Each asserted that the other was to blame for the crash, and Smith started off by bringing suit for \$200. Then Boothby sued Smith for a like amount. Each appeared in court with five witnesses and each testified that he paid \$150 to fix up his machine. The jury listened patiently to the stories told by both sides and found for the defendant in each case.

WIFE SUES GEN. WOOD NEPHEW

Los Angeles, May 11 (AP)—Jacob H. Wood, Jr., nephew of the late Gen. Leonard Wood, and reputed to be a well-to-do real estate agent, was sued for divorce here by Gladys M. Wood.

Mrs. Wood's complaint stated Wood had declared he was waiting for a Mrs. Grace Rose of Hartford, Ct., to divorce her husband so he could marry her.

Division of \$100,000 in property and alimony of \$325 a month were asked.

Nashua, N. H., Man Badly Hurt by Auto

Nashua, N. H., May 11—Edward Trudeau, 181 West Pearl st., is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital suffering from fractured ribs, compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries, sustained when he was hit by an automobile operated by John Cate, 18, of 40 Arcturion st., a high school freshman. Trudeau was walking along the Dry road when he was struck in front of the car operated by young Cate. Young Cate was not held by the authorities.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt in Auto Fire Crash

Derby, Conn., May 11—One person was killed, another is expected to die and a third occupant of a motor automobile was seriously injured when their machine crashed into a parked car and caught fire.

Joseph Lyndall, 170 Central ave., Plainfield, N. J., was killed outright. Adam Walen, Ansonia, was critically injured and Otto Nella, Derby, was seriously injured.

Reserve Decision on Dugdale Petition

Judge Pierce in Supreme Court heard arguments of counsel, and reserved his decision, on the petition of Dr. Frederick Dugdale, 287 Boylston st., who is seeking to have the action of the Board of Registration in Medicine, cancelling his certificate to practice in Massachusetts, declared void.

POLICEMAN IN MOVIE HALL OF RUNAWAY

Girls leaving the Schrafft chocolate factory scattered from the path of a runaway horse to avoid being trampled.

The horse bolted across Sullivan sq. and ran up on the sidewalk, where they were standing, after a truck had sidetracked the wagon in which the animal was hitched.

The wagon driver, George W. Reid, 64, of 24 Kensington ave., Somerville, was thrown from his seat and injured when the horse made the wild dash.

Pursued by Harry Higgins, Patrolman Seibolt and Traffic Officer Lyons of Station 30, the horse ran across the crowded square and turning to the right, headed down Main st. On the way, the wagon struck an automobile owned by Lena M. Bonney of 24 Forest st., Medford, damaging the mudguards and side. This collision slowed up the frightened horse.

The three officers leaped for the horse's head and hauled him within a few feet of the girls. Reid was taken to the Haymarket-square Relief Hospital, where he was treated for contusions of the arms and body and scalp lacerations.

HOOPER PLANS TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

Washington, May 11—President Hoover contemplates a tour of the South and is hopeful the administrative and legislative situation will be cleared up sufficiently so that he can absent himself from the capital this fall.

The southern trip will carry him as far southwest as Texas, which he has been urged to visit over since his election.

Formal invitations have come to the President from the chambers of commerce of Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston.

Naturally, he will want to revisit the scene of his flood relief work on the Mississippi two years ago, and so is expected to include Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and perhaps Arkansas in his schedule.

Invitations also are before the chief executive to visit Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and it is possible he will make stops in all of those commonwealths.

Boston Woman Gets Worcester Divorce

Worcester, May 11—Mrs. Gerber Teal of Boston was given a divorce by Judge Harry H. Atwood in probate court here from William Teal of this city for cruelty.

Teal is now serving a sentence at Deer Island.

Mrs. Teal said she met Teal when her parents sent her to the New England Conservatory of Music. She said that after their marriage she never heard her giving foot to their child, claiming that eating was only a habit.

Charlestown Man's Funeral on Monday

The funeral of Thomas E. Burns, a well-known Charlestown resident, will be held on Monday morning at 9:30 from his home, 341 Bunker Hill, followed by a high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Butler Out of Hospital

New York, May 11 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has returned to his home after a brief stay at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he had undergone an operation four weeks ago for gall stones. Tonight he was reported fully recovered.

PLAY FOR PRESIDENT



Rep. Treadway President Hoover Members of Drury High School Band, North Adams, led by pretty Dorothy Johnson, were received at Washington by President Hoover. Congressman Allen T. Treadway presented the musicians to the Chief Executive. (International Newsweek photo.)

Serve 156 Writs in Boston Suit

In a suit brought in the Superior Court by H. Leon Sharratt of Boston against Morris Rotman and Barney Hurwitz, doing business as Rotman & Hurwitz, to recover a balance of \$11,000 alleged to be due the plaintiffs on a note, 156 writs were the largest number ever known, have been served on persons and firms supposed to have funds belonging to Rotman & Hurwitz.

Chelsea Man Badly Injured by Truck

James Fallon, 44, of 86 Stanton st., Chelsea, was struck and knocked down by a truck, near Commercial and Fleet sts., receiving injuries which may prove fatal. He has a fractured fracture of the skull, a lacerated scalp and bruise of the body, and is at Haymarket-square Relief Hospital.

The truck which struck him was operated by Timothy E. Sullivan, 15 Palmero st., Cambridge.

ROMANCE, ADVENTURE AND MYSTERY Under Tropic Skies

Was it the fault of Don Carlos, of his week-old bride, or were ruthless enemies plotting against him?

What hatred kindled and fed the flames?



Starting Monday

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

A Page of Smiling Faces ~ Lindy Club Boys and Girls



Gertrude Bonanza (Salem) Paul Loomis (Salem) Milton Winerman (Chelsea) Virginia Mearns (Forest Hills) John Mott (Chelsea) William Joseph (Dorchester) Albert Powers (Roxbury) Edith Worgall (Roxbury) George Kahan (Malden) W. Gendolin (Jamaica Plain) Florence Harris (Dorchester) Myron Bloom (Roxbury) Elton Sullivan (East Cambridge) W. Barry (Salem) Eleanor Martin (Salem) John Kilday (Salem)



Russell S. Hatch (Cambridge) William Maggery (Salem) Harry Christopher (Salem) Monte Uroa (Salem) Sam Varman (Salem) Irene Bernson (Dorchester) Lee Boucher (Salem) Dorothy Breich (Malden) Clara Powers (Salem) Ida Herman (Roxbury) David Franklin (Malden) E. Hurvitz (Dorchester) Raymond P. Gauthier (Salem) Clifford Johnson (East Boston) Angelina Ryan (East Boston) Stanley Kahan (Salem)



Alfred Little (Salem) Martha Cronin (Salem) Helen Shillman (Salem) Edwin Gore, Jr. (Salem) Alfred Lee (Salem) Edna Rogers (Salem) Doris Lannon (Salem) Hyman Brown (Dorchester) Jane F. Smith (Salem) George H. Lunt (Salem) Florence Sullivan (East Cambridge) Theodore Miklis (Cambridge) Frederick Ryles (Cambridge) Leonard Ryle (Salem) M. McManis (East Cambridge) Peter A. Jones (Salem)



Mary O'Connell (Cambridge) Maynard Lander (Salem) A. Cottone (Salem) Dottie Rose Phipps (Salem) Jerry Menotti (Dorchester) Leonard P. Basone (Salem) George O'Brien (Dorchester) Angelina M. Basone (Salem) Alfred Certanova (East Boston) Leonard Kaufman (Malden) Ruth Murphy (Charlottesville) Joseph Radcliffe (East Boston) Ed. Turney (Cambridge) Alice Marchessault (Salem) Robert Hutton (Salem) James J. Jones (Salem)



Joseph Greenwood (Salem) Donata Taddo (Salem) Edward Harwood (Salem) Nicholas Bullock (Salem) Anthony F. Bous (Salem) Karl Roberts, Jr. (Salem) Ruth McDonald (Malden) May Kirwan (East Boston) Mary Perreault (Dorchester) Helmar Christensen (Salem) Douglas Oliphant (Waltham) George Bohfeldt (Roxbury) Ruth Mendelsohn (Salem) Anna Ryan (East Boston) Pauline Winters (Salem) Edward Tumball (Salem)



Joseph Parloff (Salem) Ida Pithman (Salem) William Lee (Salem) Louise Borneman (Salem) Mabel Knight (Roxbury) William Bonadrea (Salem) Tard Kory (Salem) William Lander (Salem) Helen Bloom (Roxbury) Barbara Harris (Dorchester) Joseph Abramovitz (Salem) Nettie Naugle (Cambridge) Warren Nichols (Cambridge) Pearl Lavett (Cambridge) Ruth Gray (Salem) Helen Brown (Salem)



John Kennedy (Salem) G. De Pietro (Salem) Pauline Russo (East Boston) Russell Smith (Malden) Edith Allen (Dorchester) Max Kagan (West Lynn) Raymond Coo (Salem) Amanda Ruggieri (Providence, R. I.) Catherine Murphy (Salem) Charles McLoughlin (Salem) Norman Smith (Cambridge) Eileen Margate (Salem) George Ahern (Cambridge) Ruth Lee Hall (Salem) John Allen (Salem) Mabel Brown (Salem)



James Connor (Salem) Pam Butler (Salem) John M. McWhorter (West Roxbury) Catherine Cronin (Salem) Raymond Berchard (Salem) Ann Olmer (Salem) Paul Reddy (Roxbury) Pauline Brown (Waltham, Mass.) William Jones (Cambridge) Ted Rice (Dorchester) William A. Fisher (Salem) Mary A. Green (Salem) Ralph J. Young, Jr. (Salem) Edith Johnson (West Roxbury) Francis J. Jones (Salem) Ed. Kory (Salem)

MARKET

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

22

MARKETS

WABASH WINS RIGHT TO BUY MORE STOCK

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Conditional approval was given by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to Webish railroad proposals to build a 100-mile line through the Lake Erie & St. Wayne Railroad Company, which it now partly owns.

The Nickel Plate and New York Central systems intervened in the proceeding to ask that the Interstate Commerce Commission force a joint railroad facility by allowing other trunk lines to participate in the ownership.

The commission ruled that the Webish was entitled to buy the company which operates railroads in the Lake Erie region, and that it would be obliged, after acquisition, to allow other trunk lines to participate in the ownership.

The commission laid down a set of conditions under which the Erie & Ft. Wayne railroad would have to maintain an independent organization after its purchase by the Wabash, and will further be obliged to treat all connecting trunk lines equally in traffic matters.

Humanity

ANDERSON
(Author)
was the series of welcomes
us achievement."

GEORGE
(at Britain)
in regard to limitations of
nt's blundering mantoliers.

THROP
(*Engineer*)
"The clipper days of the clouds
are today."
MOUR
(*Colonel House*)
"The progress of the

DORRIS
his world; loving service is

GHES
as honest men and women

OW'S

Advertiser
Best in New England

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser



More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

News of Boston Churches

The first note of the organ was struck Easter Sunday by the organist and choir master, Henry R. Austin, but there were very few of the 5000 organ pipes in at that time. Tomorrow a special program will feature the organ, but on May 16, at 8 p. m. Organist Austin will give a recital.

LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL

reception was tendered them last Tuesday with appropriate music, and with many congratulations.

Clergy Will Adjourn to the Navy Yard

Congregational ministers who have been meeting regularly in Pilgrim Hall on Monday mornings during the winter will next Monday after the regular meeting ad-

Prayer." In the evening Dr Klugh will preach on

Ruby Evans
Priceless Jewels"

Bunyan Birthday
at Mt. Vernon Church
The birthday of John Bunyan

M a s s a c h u s e t t e
d i o c e s e .
The
b i s h o p c a m e t o
M a s s a c h u s e t t e
f r o m t h e
d i o c e s e o f
R h o d e I s l a n d
a n d a t o n e t i m e
a s s i s t e d
G r a c e C h u r c h
T h e b i s h o p a n d
h i s w i f e h a v e
l o v e d t h e c h u r c h

"Who Is Your Sexton?"—A search has already brought to light the story of veterans who have served their churches for more than 80 years, and never a newspaper line. Shall we have a few stories of your sextons? Read next Saturday's Church Age.

C. and A. O. H. Rep. Ganley has been a member of the House since 1927.

Legislation to curb the rapidly increasing activities of the Power Trust in the Bay State.

every year. He is a member of the committees on engrossed bills and railroads.

in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Church Service League, meeting at 2 p. m. The Rev. Allen W. Clark will give an address upon the topic. Mr. Clark is now rector of St. Thomas' Church in Hanover, N. H. Miss Eva D. Corry will preside.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell,
head of the Federal Council of
Churches of Christ in America,

Female Choir of 35 Voices
 Prelude: *Beers* Debussy
 Anthem: *Figini's Song* The Miklosky
 Offertory: *Exton Me* Warren
 Postlude: *The Gorbie March* Salome

ALL SEATS FREE AT ALL SERVICES
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Arlington St. Church
 Boylston and Arlington Sts
 Arlington St. Subway

side.

Problem."

11 A.M. 547106 Rev. Peter A. Dunn

WELCOME

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Herschfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
HOW CAN I SEND MY HUSBAND FROM ALWAYS BRINGING FRIENDS FOR SUPPER?—S.N.
EATING AT YOUR HOUSE AND STILL FRIENDS

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Right Kind of a Wife

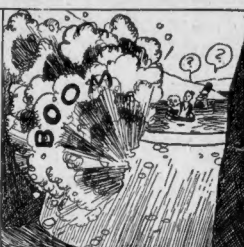
By George McManus



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Things Are Booming

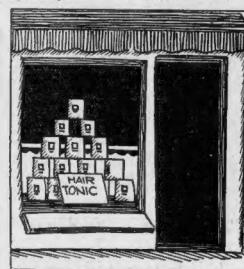
By Darrell McClure



POLLY AND HER PALS

His Crowning Story

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Modern Theater

By Herschfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Compliment May Be a Proposal

By De Beck



SKIPPY

Just a Trivial Matter

By Percy Crosby



